

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

**FOUND**  
On the sidewalk on Church Street, a pair of eye glasses. The owner can receive the same by calling at the store of G. F. Egan and identifying the property.

**NOTICE**  
Mr. W. A. Howe wishes to advise the people of Bethel and vicinity that he will clean and oil driving harness for 50 cents each. Repairing at corresponding rates, at C. S. Russell's shop. Respectfully,  
W. A. Howe.

**FOR SALE**  
A light Farm Wagon, fitted for both one or two horses.  
Also a Yorkshire and Chester horse. Inquire of Henry Farwell.

**FOR SALE**  
A farm situated in Albany, about four miles from Bethel village. Contains 150 acres, cuts 20 tons of hay and has an excellent lumber lot, estimated to have 250,000 of pine lumber ready to cut, and more than that amount growing. Good buildings, water in the sink. Fine orchard. Reason for selling out of health. Terms reasonable. Apply to Thos. G. Kimball, Albany, P. O. Address, Bethel.

**FOR SALE**—One White's portable gas evaporator. Has been used very little, and is in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of Sewall Lyon, Bethel, Me.

**WANTED**  
Fifty rabbits wanted within ten days by Alonzo F. Chapman, Bethel, Maine.

**FOR SALE**  
The farm known as the Skinner farm situated in Albany, containing about 30 acres, well divided as to tillage, wood and timber land; also, good orchard and buildings in comfortable condition. Terms reasonable. Apply to Otis Hayford, Hanover, Me.

**FOR SALE**  
Any one in need of a sewing machine should examine the New Home which can be seen at the store of E. E. Burnham. This machine is new and can be bought at a bargain. S. N. BUCK.

**FLY 30 YARDS!**  
Do you expect to do any papering? We will sell you a large selection of samples from the best of all the new colors and novelties up to date. We pay freight. We want an agent in every town to sell our samples from large sample books. No capital required. For samples or particulars address: S. Wolf, 747-753 9th Ave., N. Y. City.

**WALL PAPER.**  
Do you expect to do any papering? We will sell you a large selection of samples from the best of all the new colors and novelties up to date. We pay freight. We want an agent in every town to sell our samples from large sample books. No capital required. For samples or particulars address: S. Wolf, 747-753 9th Ave., N. Y. City.

**Songs**  
155 Popular Songs, words and music complete, bound in neat and attractive covers. Sent by mail prepaid. 10 cts. Globe Book Co., East Sumner, Me.

**Noyes' Dyspepsia Tablets**  
That Distressed Feeling often experienced after eating. Try them. They can be found at **HALL'S DRUG STORE.**

**Artists' Materials.**  
CHINA AND OIL COLORS.  
Palettes, Brushes, Oil Cups, Sketching Boxes, Drawing Pencils, Dividers, India Ink, Canvas Panels, Plaques, Canvas all Sizes.

**L. C. HALL.**  
AT  
**R. E. L. FARWELL'S,**  
Main Street.

**APPLES**  
Green Apples, Dried Apples, Evaporated Apples, Canned Apples, Eating Apples, Cooking Apples.

**Answer My Letter,**  
is the cry you hear from your correspondent. We suspect the reason why you don't write is because you are all out of this **PINE TREE LINEN** which you bought last month. We understand why you dislike to use anything else, now. But there is more of it. RULED. 25c BOX. UNRULED. ASK YOUR STATIONER FOR IT.

**Grass Seed.**  
TIMOTHY, HUNGARIAN and RED-TOP, PEA VINE, N. Y. and ALSIKE CLOVER.

**LAND PLASTER, LIME and CEMENT.**  
Bradley's, Cumberland's, and Swift's HIGH GRADE **Fertilizers.**

A Full Line of **GORD, FLOUR, FEED, GROCERIES & DRY GOODS.**  
Agents for the great cow medicine, **"KOW-KURE."**

**WOODBURY & PURINGTON.**

**DO YOU KNOW THAT IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE NEWS WANT COLUMN?**  
ONE WEEK 25c. 3-50c.

# The Bethel News.

**DON'T FORGET** that we are anxious for all the NEWS and will gladly receive all you will send.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23, 1898.

Vol. III. No. 43.

## Town Topics.

**WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.**  
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

**"A City That is Set on a Hill Can Not Be Hid."**

A. J. Blake was in town a few days last week.

Howard Carter came up from Portland, Sunday.

H. C. Rowe returned from Boston Sunday morning.

Fresh maple honey has made its appearance in Bethel.

Dr. Kittredge of Farmington, spent last week in Bethel.

Robert Snodgrass of Berlin, N.H. was in our village Friday.

Isaac Heath of W. Bethel has sold his farm to Frank A. Ruler.

Scott Robinson has moved into S. D. Philbrook's rent on Elm St.

T. F. Hastings returned from a week's trip to Boston, Saturday night.

Daniel Sparring has taken a position on the railroad as section hand.

Mr. Field will resume his work with his drawing class next Monday night.

C. C. Bryant has recently sold the James Smith place to A. A. Bruce of Bridgton.

V. S. Hussey of Bangor, agent for the New Home sewing machine was in town Friday.

The New England Home Co. will present "A New England Home" in Odeon Hall this evening.

Miss Alice Purington left for Boston last Saturday, where she is to study music and art.

The many friends of G. R. Wiley are pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to go out.

A. W. Meserve was called to Naples last Friday afternoon, owing to the sudden death of his father, which occurred Friday.

D. S. Hastings of Ubat, Mont., who has been spending the winter in Bethel, started to-day for his home. His family will return later.

If you need any new house-furnishing goods this spring, try the Atkinson Furniture Co., Lewiston, Me. They allow car fares and pay freight. Circular with prices mailed on request.

Prof. W. R. Chapman met the Bethel Chorus last Friday night. In his good-natured way he congratulated the chorus on the success that has attended their efforts in the study of Elijah. He gave the chorus many helpful points which will enable them to study with more zeal and enthusiasm. He is planning a rich treat for Bethel in the music line in May, which if it materializes, will far exceed anything in Bethel's history. Mr. Chapman left on Saturday afternoon for Norway.

Judge Foster, at the expiration of his present term as Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, which position he has occupied the past fourteen years, we understand will assume the practice of law and will open his office for general law business. He was in practice nineteen years before he went upon the bench. Inducements have been offered him to go to the city and enter practice there, but he says he prefers to remain with the people of his native county with whom he has been so long acquainted.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have so kindly assisted us in our bereavement, in the sickness and death of our loving husband and father; to the many neighbors and friends for the acts of kindness and words of sympathy.

Mrs. Mary O. Foster.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Foster.  
Percie Foster.  
May I. Foster.  
Mrs. Everett Hammons.  
Clifton O. Foster.

The following Bethel citizens were in Portland, Saturday: Dr. F. B. Tuell, E. C. Rowe, Maj. G. A. Hastings, D. S. Hastings, Milton Penley, and E. C. Bowler.

**DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED** by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

## A WOMAN'S STORY.

Three Days of Rebel Rule.

The tourist who comes to Gettysburg as a sight-seer, quickly finds his way to the cemetery, so beautiful for situation, and thence over the broad avenues that mark the lines of battle to Round Top, Devil's Den, and other notable points; but while these are the well-known and well-marked centres of conflict, there are miles of out-lying country that were held in possession by the two armies and were the scenes of brave deeds and interesting incidents. The busiest part of the battle covered the ground from the Round Top, southwest; thence to Cemetery Hill, south; thence to Culp's Hill and the scene of the great cavalry fight on the southeast; but the ground actually occupied by the immense numbers of men, with the necessary concomitants of such a host, is hard to estimate accurately. It is no exaggeration to say that at least twenty miles of country lying close around the town were taken up by the manifold and murderous agents of the fight; men, horses, cannon wagons, ambulances, and hospitals, all actors in or attendants on the tragedy.

Meade's army lay south of Gettysburg. Lee's army was spread around a long curve embracing the turn on the northwest, north, and northeast. In a farm-house situated in this region, north of the turn and three miles distant from it, I then lived as I live now, and saw a great deal of the army; but nothing of the fighting.

From the time that Lee's army had crossed the Potomac, we knew there was trouble ahead for us; but we thought a battle would be fought, for we felt about that as people do about dying—it may come to everybody else, but not to us—but we dreaded the reckless raiders and their foraging excursions to barn and stable and field. So when it seemed pretty sure that this was what would happen to us, my husband took our horses and in company with several neighbors and their horses went off to York county hoping to save them. They started Friday afternoon, the 26th of June, and had only been gone a little while when we heard sharp firing about half a mile from the house. I was very much frightened then, more so than at any other time, for I was afraid they had met the rebels and some one had been killed. But I went to a neighbor's later and found it was Confederate skirmishers firing on a couple of companies of cavalry that had been sent out to reconnoitre. On Saturday, we were greatly disturbed, and on Sunday, too; we went to church in town, however, and tried to have Sunday school in our school-house, but had to dismiss it because "the rebels were about." On Monday, my husband came back, bringing the horses. I was sorely put out when I saw them, for I felt there was no safety here; he said there was no safety in York county, as the enemy was scouring that region. So we determined where we would hide them in case the danger grew; and all day Tuesday we watched and wondered, for we knew that the enemy was very near. We could see their camp-fires all along the mountains and were constantly hearing of them in the neighborhood. You see that hill over there? Well, there never was much timber on it and it was a first-rate place for a lookout. On Wednesday morning, July 1, I hurried through with my work, and thought if there was anything to be seen I could see it from there; and I got there bright and early and found most of my neighbors before me, for we were very anxious. But there was nothing to be seen of anybody's army. The day was very warm, the sun shining, and oh! it was so still! I wish I could describe the quiet that was everywhere. I could not hear a dog bark or a rooster crow; even the birds did not sing. It was an awful stillness, and I can feel it yet whenever I think of that morning.

Mr. S—, a neighbor of mine, said "Harriet, suppose we walk out the road and see if we can find out anything." I guess I am one of the kind who find it easier to go than to stand still, so I agreed and we started out on the road that joins the Mummaburg road. We walked on talking quietly until we came to a field of grass about a mile away; there we found a number of mounted Union pickets standing pretty close along the fence. The men seemed worn out and their horses did look monstrous tired. We asked why they did not get some grass out of the field and feed them, and they said their orders were such that they did not dare do it, although they had ridden all night. If we had

## Humorous.

—Ladies and gentlemen, said an Irish manager to an audience of three, "as there is nobody here, I'll dismiss you all. The performance of this night will not be performed, but will be repeated tomorrow evening."

—Rural reader (to agricultural editor): "Will you please tell me in the next issue of your valuable paper if ashes are good to put on strawberries?" Agricultural Editor (in the next issue of his valuable paper): "Pomona! May like ashes on the strawberries; but, as for ourselves we prefer sugar and cream."

—"Have you an extra umbrella I could borrow?" asked a man in a friend's office. "I have an umbrella," replied the friend, pointing to a weather-beaten, rock-ribbed piece of rusty calico in the corner, "but I don't think you will find it anything extra." He spoke the truth, but the umbrella never came back all the same.

—"And so you have named your baby, have you?" "Oh, yes." "What did you call him?" "Thomas Muscovy Martin Luther Benson." "The poor little toad! Why did you load it down with so much name?" "Well, it seemed as if I couldn't slight my own brother, and I insisted on Muscovy on his account." "But how about Martin Luther? you wasn't under any obligation to him." "No, but my husband was determined that he must be named after one of the apostles, and Martin was my choice of the lot."

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"Now, mind you, there is one man in this crowd who will not give a verdict for the client of that man Choate. Why, sir, he is the great corrupter of juries. I know all his arts. He is engaged by fellows who wish to subvert justice between man and man. I hate him with my whole heart and soul!"

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"Oh," he said, "the case was a plain one. Choate was right this time, and you know it would have been scandalous for me to violate justice because I had a prejudice against the person who supported it. Let him appear before us in a case where he is palpably wrong, and I will show you that I'm all right. He never can humbug me!"

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"I did not think much of his flights of fancy, but I considered him a very lucky lawyer, for there was not one of those five cases that came before us where he wasn't on the right side."

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What if earth wears no smile?  
A gate will open outward  
In such a little while.

—E. L. Beers,  
Though many guests be absent,  
It is the cheerful man we miss—  
African Proverb.

Tears were not sent to blind our eyes, but to wash them.—Sunday School Times.

People who think they are misunderstood often are really understood too well.—Chicago Record.

"The seven deadly sins are at our elbow unless the one virtue of love is in our heart to render them invisible."

Exact justice is commonly more merciful in the long run than pity, for it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citizens.—Lowell.

The trick of humor is to speak in jest, to think and feel in earnest. This innocent mask turns out to be a mirror, and truth looks out from behind, but reflected in front.

## Known as much about battles as we did later we would have thought awhile before venturing beyond those pickets, but we walked on a mile or more and there was nothing unusual except the stillness; that was very remarkable and so oppressive that, without knowing why, we spoke in whispers to each other. On we went as far as the Mummaburg road and crossed it, moving toward the Chambersburg pike; when we had gone a few steps there was a shot from a rebel cannon off to the right. So thoroughly astounded was I that I stood and watched the shell nearly to its journey's end and never will I forget the sound of that cannon, the first of the battle! While I watched, as it seemed to me tens of thousands of men, as if by magic, rose from the earth. There I stood midway between the two armies; where an instant before there had been fields and woods and the peacefulness of the Sabbath day, there burst forth shots and horrible yells and more men than could be numbered. I did not wait to count the men or to watch the proceedings." I remember that Mr. S— said in a quiet way: "Harriet, we had better go home," and I know that I agreed with him.

We came home faster than we went, and when we neared our own fields and turned a sharp bend in the road we found it filled with the Rhodes' cavalry. They at once arrested Mr. S— and I started on alone. I was not exactly afraid but was greatly concerned about my home and our horses. The cavalrymen parted their horses to make way for me and one officer told me that I was in a dangerous position; another asked me where the Yankees were and another how many there were; "Go on," I said, "and you'll find them, but I did not stop to count them." Just as I came in sight of my house, I heard a shout "Halt, Halt!" and a rebel soldier rode up, saying he had orders to arrest me.

"Well," I said, "I suppose I must go home first and tell my family." At first he refused very sharply; but I finally persuaded him to let me go to the top of your hill and call my boys. He had his eye on me all the time; and as soon as I reached the top and waved my handkerchief one of my sons came running to me. He had been watching for me from our attic window. I told him I was arrested, (Oh how we-ho-wone he did look!) but he must not be worried for I knew they would not want me long; then I inquired about the horses and gave them directions about various things and left him, to go to my rebel soldier. I had only gone a short distance with him when orders came for my release.

Just after I got home, I saw a number of Confederate soldiers ride up that lane—we used to have a big gate across it, fastened by a chain on the inside. I guess they thought we had tried to lock them out for they swore most awfully. My husband had gone in the morning to a neighbor's house on an errand and as he had not come back I went out to the gate and said: "Gentlemen, if you will loosen that chain you can come in." Then they were very polite and said they had come for our horses. I pointed to three or four colts in the field and said: "You are welcome to them if you can catch them and there is an old blind beast there; you can have it too." They took a good look at the colts and that was an end of that matter. They asked me for something to eat and I gave them plenty, for which they offered me Confederate money. I told them I would have "none of that" but that I would take the genuine article—good greenbacks—if they had it; and they paid me well.

From this time they literally swarmed over the whole place. They were not rude to us; they knew we were enemies and they talked their slavery and secession notions and they found out before long that I was an abolitionist; for if they felt no shame in buying and selling and owning human beings why should I be ashamed of not doing it? So I stuck to my colors through all the days of my stay here, and suffered no more than those who were known as "sympathizers." Honesty is just as good a policy as any other. Some of their own men failed to stick to their colors. One midnight I heard a knock at the back door, and calling from the window, I asked what was wanted; a scared sort of voice said: "I don't want to fight any more; please take me in." I questioned the owner of the voice as well as I could, and finally told him to go into the wash-house and I would come down. I did not dare take a light, but I went down and found a boy of eighteen years, who wanted to desert; he said he

## Never had wanted to fight, but was forced to. I showed him where he could wash himself, and then I went in to find him other clothes. I got him a complete outfit, except shoes, gave him plenty of bread and milk and took him to a sleeping place in my attic. He now owns a farm near us here and has a family; he has been back several times to his old home.

We had to hide a great many things, for they went through the house in search of valuables, meat, and money. Our hams were had on a sort of shelf that projected on the inside of the two large chimneys with open fireplaces and they were not touched. But we had brought from the mill, a few days before the battle, thirty or forty barrels of flour; and where to hide them was the next question. We had just had an immense pile of wood sawed for our winter use, and looking at the barrels and then at the wood we hit on a plan. The back of the wood-shed was boarded up, and by putting the barrels row after row against this back and piling the sawed wood closely in front and all over them we had an innocent looking wood pile, but a very valuable one to us—with flour selling for a dozen dollars a barrel.

The hiding of the horses was a sore point with me. Under the barn there is a kind of cellar room, and there is a door leading into the inside of the barn, and on the inside a low door, high enough for sheep to go in and out; for we used it for a sheep stable. We made a deep bed of straw in there, so that the horses' feet could not be heard, and after we had taken them in we filled the inside door with bundles of straw, putting the cut ends out, so it would look as if that place were packed full of straw. And there they stayed, as safe as could be until the close of the third day's fight. You see the men fed and watered them before daylight and after late bedtime. That evening, about dusk, there were no rebels to be seen, and my brother-in-law went to the outside door with a bundle of hay. Just then a rebel soldier stepped up and demanded the horses. There was no use in dallying long; we were under their rule and had to show them how to get the horses out. Dear me! it was hard to give them just as much as a horse; and what were we to do with those fields of uncut grain without our horses? They had taken our cows and sheep, but we felt that we had still left what we prized most until we saw our horses led out by strangers, stolen right under our eyes. We felt badly enough about them all, but when that soldier led out Nellie—well I can hardly tell it even now.

We had had six sons, but one daughter. When she was a tiny bit of a girl, her father came in one morning and said, "Daughter, there's a nice little colt at the barn and it is to be yours and you must give it a name." So she called it "Nellie," and it was the nicest little animal we ever had, swift as a bird, gentle as the sound of her own name, and so kind always.

Our little girl had sickened and died the March before the battle—it was diphtheria—and while our hearts were yet sore it was not easy to see her "Nellie" taken away. We all cried and I pleaded hard with the man to leave her.

"She was our dear child's pet," I said, "and you can have anything on the farm if you will not take her."

At last he threw me the rein, saying, "Madam, if you have a parlor horse in it, for you will lose her if you don't." We stood around her rejoicing and petting her, when a few minutes later the same soldier came up, and pointing to some officers down by the fence said, "Madam, I am sent back for her. I despise this whole business, and I'd leave her if I could. My own brother was shot down by my side this morning and I could not stop even to give him a kind word. They say soldiers must obey." And off he walked with "Nellie."

All day Wednesday, when the firing was so active, I was concerned for the wounded, and the rebels several times asked me why I did not see after my wounded, "if I were such a great Union woman."

"Don't taunt me," I said, "for I am going as soon as I can." So on Thursday morning a Confederate officer said: "Now you can go." I asked him where our wounded were to be found, and he pointed to a large barn on a neighbor's farm; but I knew better, for that was filled with their wounded.

There had been fighting between our house and town and the Confederates held the ground, and their wounded had been cared for. I saddled the old blind horse,

## Don't Forget

that we are anxious for all the NEWS and will gladly receive all you will send.

we were "on the go" all the time, feeding and attending to the crowds that came continually to the house. In three days we baked up three barrels of flour for our uninvited visitors. I told some of them one day that I was obeying the Scripture with every bit of food I gave them—"Heaping coals of fire, you think? Well, we'll stand the coals if you'll give us the bread."

For weeks I wanted to do nothing but sleep, and that was the common testimony of the residents of the town and country all about. I believe some one has called Gettysburg a sleepy old town; may it be that it is not yet rested from those busy, noisy days?

**HUMOROUS.**  
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Single copies of the News are three cents each. For convenience of patrons single copies of each issue for sale at the following places:  
Bethel, Wiley's Drug Store.  
South Paris, Sweeney's Drug Store.  
Norway, Sweeney's Drug Store.  
Summit Falls, C. Clifford.

Bethel, Maine, Mar. 23, 1898.

Do not criticize the United States for its conservatism in relation to the Spanish question, for surely a civilized nation should be very certain that all the resources of diplomacy have been exhausted and that no honorable alternative remains before it strikes the key which will summon its people to war.

We understand that Mr. Field has consented to establish a class in connection with his work at the academy, for the special benefit of those who are intending to teach. Instructions pertaining to the methods of teaching the various branches will be given, and each pupil will have an opportunity to do regular school work. Mr. Field is a graduate of Farmington Normal School, and is a practical and energetic teacher and such a course as he proposes to give his class can but prove of positive value to all teachers who have not been able to pursue a normal course. It is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Unfortunately there is a large class of people to-day who are maintaining the position that since the Maine disaster was a wholesale destruction of life, in other words a merciless murder, no cash indemnity should be accepted; that nothing short of war should be allowed to avenge the wrong which has been committed through Spain's negligence. This seems hardly the right view to take of the matter. In order to charge Spain with murder, it must be proven that her government was knowing to and had planned the destruction of those lives; if it can be so proven then we have a right to charge the Spanish government with murder, if not, we have no such right, and it certainly would not be right to declare war against a government because of a wrong which had been caused by the negligence of any of her subjects. Now then, should the court of inquiry report, as it doubtless will, that the destruction of the Maine was from an outside agency, which would seem the most desirable thing for the United States to do—send a fleet to Havana and destroy the lives and property of thousands of people wholly innocent of the crime, or to ask Spain to pay for the ship destroyed and in addition, a liberal sum of money to be divided among the widows and orphans caused by the disaster? It seems to us that the latter would be more satisfactory and do the suffering families far more good than would the bombardment of Havana.

## LOCAL NEWS.

S. N. Buck was in town, Tuesday.  
Miss Ann Flint was in town yesterday.  
Eli Stearns was in Shelburne, N. H., Monday.  
Wm. W. Virgin of Rumford is in town to-day.  
Dr. Bradbury of Norway, was in town Tuesday.  
A. A. Parker who has been quite sick for several months is out again.  
Maud Bartlett is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fritz Tyler.  
Miss Fannie Capen of the News office is taking a much needed vacation.  
We are pleased to meet Col. Edwards on our streets again after his recent illness.  
One member was admitted to Sunset Rebekah Lodge, last Monday evening.  
Mt. Abram Lodge conferred the third degree upon one candidate last Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Nancy Farwell who has been confined to the house for several days of a severe cold is improving.  
The friends of Owen Dustin are sorry to learn that he had one of his feet severely injured by being caught between two cars at Lewiston Junction, Sunday.  
F. L. Edwards has just received a car load of nice Aroostook cedar shingles; you will do well to call and get his prices before buying elsewhere.  
Harry H. Brown has purchased the Perkins' barber shop on Main street. We wish Harry much success, and we are confident that he will receive his share of the business.  
The spring term at Gould's Academy opened yesterday with about 70 scholars, and there are several more to come. It is certainly encouraging to note the progress our Academy is making under the present management.

The Columbian Club will meet with Mrs. Herrick on Saturday afternoon of this week. The outline of study will be the same as that arranged for last week by Miss True. On account of bad weather the Club held no meeting on Saturday last.  
The selectmen have posted notices that they will be in session on April 1st for the purpose of receiving a true and complete list of all taxable property then owned by the tax payers of Bethel. All are reminded that this is a duty compulsory by law and that no taxpayer should fail to give the matter proper attention.

## THE M. AND S. CLUB.

All hail to the M. and S. club whose success of March 22nd, is undisputed.  
Over a hundred guests were present at the whist party at Odson hall, given by ten of the most respected ladies of Bethel. The hall was very prettily decorated with cut flowers, potted plants, and evergreens. At one side of the hall were charmingly welcomed by the members of the club, who little realized what a striking effect they made against their background of evergreens. The tables numbering about thirty in all, were scattered around the hall, while there were other amusements furnished for those not caring to play cards. Near the center were two long tables festive with banquet lamps, flowers, and the "good things" which everyone enjoyed. These tables were certainly the center of attraction; they were heaped with dainty refreshments, and each guest was served by two little maidens in their gowns of white.  
That all spent a most pleasant evening goes without saying, for our lady friends make the best of hostesses. Again our greetings to this club, and may we meet again in the near future with as much good fellowship, as was shown last evening.  
B. M. W.

## Resolutions On The Death of Bro. Dwight C. Rose.

Hall of Mt. Abram Lodge I. O. O. F. Bethel, March 19, 1898.  
WHEREAS our Divine Master has again permitted death to enter our ranks and taken from us our brother, Dwight C. Rose,  
RESOLVED: That in the death of our worthy brother, Mt. Abram Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. has lost a highly esteemed member, one who was faithful in all the relations of life.

RESOLVED: That we extend to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, and we would commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED: That our charter be draped in mourning for the next thirty days; that these resolutions be entered upon our records, a copy sent to the bereaved wife, also to the Bethel News for publication.

E. S. Kilborn, } Selectmen  
C. B. Bisbee, } Committee.  
C. C. Bryant, }  
A true copy—attest:  
Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y.

Notice.  
The undersigned, selectmen of Bethel, will receive bids up to Saturday noon April 17, for building the ferry boat at West Bethel. For plans and specifications inquire of J. C. Billings.

J. C. Billings, } Selectmen  
C. E. Barker, }  
Frank J. Russell, } Bethel.

Births.  
In Albany, Mar. 20, to the wife of Wallace Cummings, a daughter.

Marriages.  
In Brownfield, March 18, by Rev. Newton Clough, Mr. Charles W. Butterfield and Miss Blanche Downs, both of Brownfield.

In Rumford Falls, March 16, by Rev. G. B. Hannaford, Mr. Fred A. Watson and Miss Julia F. Marshall, both of Rumford Falls.

In East Boston, Mar. 1, by Rev. Chas. A. Crane, Dr. F. H. Tilton of East Boston, formerly of Norway, and Caroline Crane of Chicago.

Deaths.  
In Worcester, Mass., Mar. 9, Mrs. Sarah Clemons, widow of the late Aldrich M. Clemons of Hiram, aged 72 years.

In Roxbury, Mar. 10, Mrs. M. S. Hussey, in Belfast, Mar. 5, Sylvanus T. Edgcomb, a native of Hartford, aged 71 years 7 months, 16 days.

In West Fryeburg, March, Otis Smith, in Brownfield, March 17, Sydney Kemison.

In Mexico, Mar. 21, Wm. M. Hall, aged 78 years.

## What Hood's Did

It Cured Mother and Made Her Entirely Well

This Great Medicine Gives Vigor and Vitality.

"My mother was taken very sick. She had congestion of the liver and a bad kidney trouble. The prescriptions and medicines she took did not relieve her and she decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She began taking it and the very next day she commenced to improve. She is now well and she owes it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. She praises the medicine very highly and has recommended it to others. I had a severe bilious attack and my mother advised me to take Hood's Pills. I did so and never took any medicine that did me so much good. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and it gives me life and ambition." Mrs. D. A. Srozes, Wintthrop, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills  
are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Send 25c in stamps for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and a box of Hood's Pills. Write to J. C. Hooper, 25-20 MARLIN, Boston, Mass.

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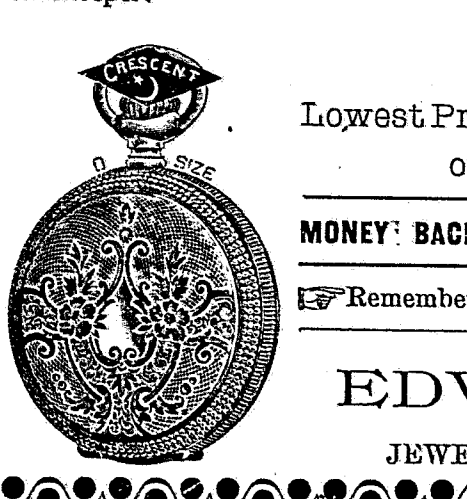
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## "PROCRASTIN- NATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME."

But not so big a thief as an unreliable watch.

If your watch is not accurate let me repair it if it can be made to run well, or let me sell you one that I will warrant to be a good timekeeper.



Lowest Prices in Oxford County  
on Watches.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

Remember my Optical Department.

EDW. KING,  
JEWELER & OPTICIAN.

## TOWNS AROUND.

### GROVER HILL.

"Fair seem these winter days, and soon shall blow the warm west winds of spring  
To set the unbound rill in tune,  
And hither urge the bluebird's wing."

Moses Libby is a guest at Peter Wheeler's at present.

Invitations are out for a party at A. L. Whitman's, Friday evening.

Miss Alice M. Russell was the guest of Mrs. N. A. Stearns, last week.

Mrs. Olive Grover was quite ill last week but at this writing is thought to be better.

The Misses Bennett and Browne gave a party Wednesday evening, Mar. 9, at the residence of Kreeland Bennett.

Mrs. Freeland Bennett is enjoying a vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Jordan, Mechanic Falls.

### GILEAD.

There was a shower of sleet here on the 17th, between three and four o'clock A. M. Some thunder and lightning accompanied it.

Mrs. H. K. Gammon who has been severely ill for the past three weeks, is now able to sit up some of the time. We hope she will fully regain her health.

Mr. John O'Reilly who was injured so terribly by the cars, at Wild River the 16th, was carried to his home at Island Pond, Vt. We are glad to hear that he reached his home, but regret to record that not many hours after, he was called to bid it a final adieu.

Wild river broke up on the 13th, but the ice was not carried out of the river here. Both above and below the covered bridge the frozen mass with every sign of having passed through a grinding process nearly fills the channel. The water in J. W. Bennett's mill, came into the engine room almost to the bottom of the fire-box—at least two and one half feet deep.

It is said spring has arrived. We can announce in a little while a little spot of ground, but there is plenty of snow yet, with us. But people are expecting spring-like days soon. We saw at Josiah Heath's, several days ago, both celery and tomato plants, the latter if we are correct, putting out their first leaf. To-day, the 21st, at our boarding place there were sixty tomato plants, not equally advanced but some of them that are beyond the three leaf stage of development.

LOVELL.  
Bessie Stearns is at home from Rockland.

Mrs. Marshall Walker is visiting friends at Fryeburg.

Mrs. Seth Moore of North Bridgton, visited his brother, G. H. Moore, this week.

George Eastman and wife returned home from South Paris, this week, where he has been employed in the sled factory. He has gone to Jackson, N. H., to get work.

NORTH NEWRY.  
There are quite a number in town entertaining the mumps.

Mr. John Fuller and his father of Upton, spent Sunday at Hervey Fuller's.

There will be a Lyceum at the Branch school-house next Saturday night, March 26. All invited.

Miss Maenette Littlehale has returned from Rockland where she has been spending the winter with her brother Leslie.

RUMFORD.  
Grace Elliott is visiting her uncle at Norway.

Lila Howe of Paris is working for Mrs. L. A. Thurston.

Chas. Graham, road commissioner, is trying to make our roads about town passable.

Mrs. Nettie Lord of Rumford Falls, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens.

That only which we have within, can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none. If there is grandeur in you, you will find it in portions and sweeps.—Emerson.

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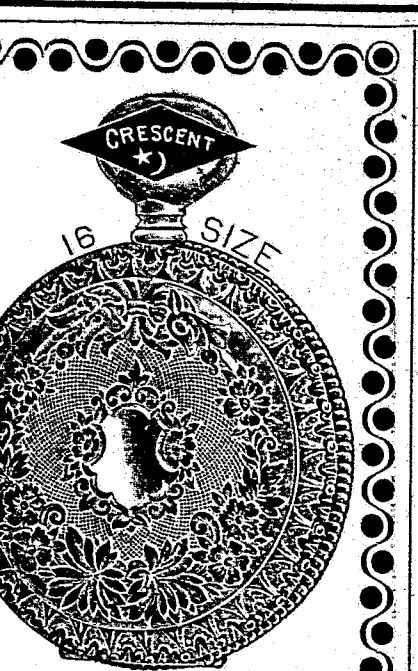
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## TOWNS AROUND.

### BROWNFIELD.

The makers of maple syrup are hard at work, early and late, and will turn out a full supply of the sweet.

Miss Mabel Poor, daughter of Oscar Poor, is quite sick and her friends are quite anxious on her account.

Mr. John B. Danforth of Porter, has moved into his newly purchased home in this village. Porter loses a valuable citizen and Brownfield gains Porter's loss.

Mr. Clarence Poor of Wisconsin, was in town a few days ago, visiting old friends and schoolmates, for the first time in 45 years. Mr. Poor's father was a native of Brownfield, but has lived at East Fryeburg the last of his life.

Mrs. Wallace Richards of Bridgton, and Miss Ida Kenniston of Auburn, were called to Brownfield last week on account of the sickness of their brother, Sidney Kenniston, who died on the 16th. Mr. Kenniston was a member of Fryeburg lodge, K. of P. Quite a number of the lodge were present at the funeral, on the 19th inst.

The director of the weather department must have mistaken March for April, or May, in sending out his report. Not a zero day in the month yet, and only about three nights when the mercury reached that point. Snow rapidly disappearing, and from present indications many of the lumbermen will find bare ground before their lumber is all landed as intended.

### NORTHWEST BETHEL.

Bad colds are prevalent here. Days and nights of equal length.

Warm weather and line storm on the way.

Bert Walker from Paris visited in this place last week.

Bert Tyler and F. Brown went to Locke's Mills Wednesday.

Mr. O'Connell York from Fairfield is visiting friends here.

H. Bryant from Boston is staying a few weeks at H. V. Chapman's.

Sharp lightning and heavy thunder at 4 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grover visited at Forest Home on Wednesday, of last week.

Who saw the aurora borealis on Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verrill, who have been from home through the winter, have returned. Their neighbors are pleased to greet them again.

### EAST BUCKFIELD.

Robins were seen and heard the 16th.

Flora M. Record is visiting in this vicinity.

Sanford Lucas is the happy father of a baby boy.

Mrs. Hendley of Lexington, Mass., is visiting at Mr. H. G. Davee's.

Thus far the season for making maple honey has been very poor.

The snow is fast disappearing and the traveling is very "bad" indeed.

The neighbors in this vicinity regret having Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins move away. They have gone to live with her parents in East Turner. Mr. Perkins has served the past three years as one of the selectmen, and was universally liked. What is Buckfield's loss is Turner's gain.

They Are Well Off.  
My daughters are making very satisfactory progress with their music," remarked Mrs. Snaggs to Mrs. Nookmonee. "They play four-handed pieces on a single piano."

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Nookmonee, proudly. "My daughters don't need to play on any medicine, each of them has a piano of her own."

The Refort Sufficient.  
"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"

"Nothing," said the child, "asked the stranger."

"Because," said the child, "I'm a little girl."

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sickens, weakens or gripe. 10c.

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## Our Young Readers.

### A Boy's King.

My papa, he's the bestest man. What ever lived, I bet, And I ain't never seen no one As smart as he is yet.

Why, he knows everything almost. But mamma says that he Ain't never been the President, And that surprises me.

And often papa talks about How he must work away— He's got to toil for other folks, And do what others say;

And that's a thing that bothers me— When he's so good and great, He ought, I think, at least to be The gov'nor of the State!

He knows the names of lots of stars, And he knows all the trees, And he can tell the different kinds Of all the birds he sees;

And he can multiply and add And figures in his head— There might have been some smarter men, But I bet you they are dead.

Once when he thought I wasn't near He talked to mamma then, And told her how he hates to be The slave of other men,

And how he wished that he was rich For her and me—and I Don't know what made me do it, but I had to go and cry!

And so when I sat on his knee I said him: "Is it true, That you're a slave and have to toil When others tell you to?"

You are so big and good and wise, You surely ought to be The President, instead of just A slave, it seems to me."

And then the tears came in his eyes, And he hugged me tight and said: "Why, no, my dear, I'm not a slave— What put that in your head?"

I am a king—the happiest king That ever yet held sway, And only God can take my throne And my little realm away!"

The Good Angel.  
BY MRS. C. A. SOULE.

"Would you liked to know, sir, how I was led out of the path of wickedness?" said a good old man to his minister.

"Certainly I should, my friend, though I can hardly realize that you were once a bad man."

"But I was, sir; so bad that people used to point their fingers at me and say, 'There goes the worst fellow in town.'"

"Well, I had wandered far away from my own village and was sitting by the roadside, studying up some new mischief, when a little boy came along with an open book in his hand. He stopped as he came near me and said with childish frankness: 'I wish you'd hear me say my lesson, sir, and see if I know it all right. The baby was crying so hard that mother couldn't get a chance. Will you, please?'"

He gave the book to me, as he spoke, and folding his hands as in prayer, began to repeat the parable of the Prodigal Son. When he had finished he said earnestly: 'I wish everybody that was bad would do just so.'"

"I can't suppose that, sir, because everybody's got a father."

"I haven't!"

"O yes you have, sir," and he looked me full in the face. "God is your Father."

"But I've been very wicked. I am afraid he wouldn't own me."

"O yes he will," he answered eagerly. "That's what he sent Jesus for—to make everybody feel that he was their Father, no matter how bad they were."

After a moment's pause, he added, "I guess you've been too busy to read your Bible much lately, sir, or else you'd remember what Jesus says. If you could take time to-day I'd leave mine with you till I came back from school. You can read a good deal in a day. Would you like to, sir? Do; it will make me so glad. And you needn't stir from here. I'll leave you part of my dinner, 'cause I've got such a lot—more'n I can eat."

I bowed my head. I was too near crying to speak. He divided his dinner, left his book and ran away down the road.

I sat there and read till school was out. Then I took the little boy's hand and he led me to his home, crying out as we entered the little garden,—"Mother, here's the man that heard me say my lesson to-day, as I went to school, and he's been reading my Bible ever since. Isn't he good?"

"Very good," she said kindly and gave me a warm welcome, not seeming to notice my rags. I had washed my face and hands in the brook and combed out my hair, so I looked tolerably respectable. Her husband came in soon, and they asked me to sit down to tea with them.

After the meal was over the mother undressed her baby and sung it to sleep with the same lullaby my mother had sung me to sleep, me and the little brothers that had come and gone. My heart was softened by the day's quiet reading and I was so touched by the familiar tune and words that I began to weep.

She put the baby down in its cradle, and coming to me, said softly: "Tell me your trouble."

I did. I told her everything. I kept back not one sin, though my face grew red-hot at some of them. She did not turn from me when the story was done, but said sweetly: "If my boy, left an orphan had been led into bad ways, I should want some one to take him and be a mother to him. If you'll stay here I'll be your mother."

"And then he'll be my brother," said the little boy, who had come in from bringing home the cows "O, do stay, 'cause I never had a brother, and you'd be such a nice big one."

"I stayed, sir, and from that night began a better life."

The old man wiped his eyes again and then whispered: "That ragged man, sir, was myself as I looked fifty years ago, and that little boy was the good angel of my life."

Children's Letters.  
Bethel, Me., Feb. 11, 1898.

Dear Editor:  
I am a little girl eight years old. I have for pets a little dog, his name is Dandy; and a kitten, his name is Spottie. I live with my grandpa and grandma. I have two uncles that live at home. We have a little bossie, it is black and white. If this escapes the waste basket I will try again.

Your little friend,  
Mildred Hapgood.

Wentworth Location, N. H.  
Feb. 4, 1898.

Dear Editor:  
I saw some letters in your paper that some little girls wrote and thought I would write one. I am a little girl nine years old. I have two sisters and three brothers. I go to school in the summer but there isn't any to go to in the winter. I like to go to school very much. As this is my first letter, I won't write much, so good-bye.

Yours truly,  
Lillian Patterson.

Letters to Bethel People.  
Mr. Edmund Holt, Bethel, Me.

Dear Sir: When you paint a house, pride and reputation prompts you to always do a good job. You like to be able to say, "There's a building I painted so many years ago. It is in first class shape to-day, and is good for a long time yet."

That is pride. It is reputation too. What a man has done is evidence of what he will do again.

The particular points we want to represent to you are that F. W. Devos & Co.'s Pure Lead and Zinc Paints are the best covering and longest-wearing paints made. They are composed only of pure lead, pure zinc, pure linseed oil, pure tinting colors and nothing else. They are just such paints as you would make if you used the best materials, but by our way of grinding the ingredients with powerful machinery; 2d, mixing them with a powerful mixer; 3d, re-grinding; 4th, re-mixing—the colors are far more durable and the colors more permanent than if mixed in a paint tub with a stick. As you know, the durability of paint depends largely upon the grinding. Mixing by hand is not grinding. Hastings Bros., our selling agents for Bethel, are authorized to guarantee every can to be strictly pure, and last but not least, full measure.

Yours truly,  
F. W. Devos & Co.

THE PLACE TO BUY  
Fruit  
Confectionery  
Cigars  
Groceries and  
Flour  
GUNS AND  
AMMUNITION,  
—IS AT—  
H. M. Farwell's  
(Successor to Farwell & Flint.)

You People With  
NARROW FEET  
or  
TENDER FEET  
or  
Feet Hard to  
fit—for any  
reason—should  
come to us.  
We have an  
endless variety  
of footwear.  
PALMER SHOE CO.,  
PORTLAND, ME.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.  
BETHEL, ME.  
Marble & Granite  
Workers.  
Chaste Designs.  
First-Class workmanship.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.  
Get our prices.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
E. E. WHITNEY & Co.



**SANDY CATHARTIC**  
**Cascarets**  
**CURE CONSTIPATION**  
**REGULATE THE LIVER**  
**ALL DRUGGISTS**  
**ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED** to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets is the ideal laxative. It never irritates the bowels, never causes any harmful results. Sold in all drug stores. Price, 25¢ a box. 50¢ a dozen. Cash on order. **DR. J. H. TUKEY, Bethel, Me.**

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

**MISS E. E. BURNHAM,**  
 Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,  
 BETHEL, ME.  
**HERRICK & PARK,**  
 Attorneys at Law,  
 BETHEL, ME.  
**DR. J. G. Gehring,**  
 Physician and Surgeon,  
 BETHEL, ME.  
 Office at residence on Broad St.

**A. S. Kimball,**  
 KIMBALL & SON,  
 Attorneys at Law,  
 NORWAY, MAINE.  
 All business will receive prompt and careful attention.

**R. W. BUCKNAM, M. D.,**  
 —Elm House,—  
 Bethel, Me.  
 At Bryant Pond daily from 9 to 10 a. m.

**E. L. JEWELL**  
 TAILOR.  
 SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.  
 REPAIRING, CLEANING  
 AND PRESSING. : : :

**A. W. GROVER,**  
**Pension : Attorney,**  
 BETHEL, MAINE.

I desire to call the attention of all who had claims in the hands of the late J. G. Rich, Esq., that I have all his papers, books, pertaining to such claims and am continuing prosecution of such claims wherever desired. Please correspond or call at my office, where you will find me on the three last days of the week. Correspondence attended to at any time.

**DR. H. H. TUKEY,**  
 SURGEON DENTIST,  
 ANDOVER CORNER, ME.

I wish to inform the citizens of Hallowell and surrounding towns that I am prepared to call on them at their homes. I have a large stock of artificial teeth, and I am prepared to make them at a very low price. I have also a large stock of dentures, and I am prepared to make them at a very low price. I have also a large stock of dentures, and I am prepared to make them at a very low price. I have also a large stock of dentures, and I am prepared to make them at a very low price.

**DR. H. H. TUKEY,**  
 SURGEON DENTIST,  
 ANDOVER CORNER, ME.

**Artificial Teeth, \$5.00 and \$8.00.**  
 Warranted the best. **DR. H. H. TUKEY,**  
 Filling, 50 cts. and upwards.

Teeth extracted without pain with our new Anesthetic. Warranted to be perfectly harmless. Will be at Hallowell the FIRST TUESDAY of each month, and Rumford Point the SECOND of each month.

**VIVIAN W. HILLS,**  
 Ophthalmic Optician, and  
 Theonly Practical Optician in Oxford Co.  
 NORWAY, MAINE.

Look out for quack Doctors, Professors, etc. who try to pass as Graduate Opticians—fill you with wind, but never attended an Optical School—simply buy diplomas by mail. Our Optical Department is the finest in Oxford County. Remember we are the only practical Graduate Optician in Oxford County. The only optician in this county who ever personally attended an Optical School and has diplomas for same.

**HILLS** don't claim to be the only one selling glasses, but does claim to be the only optician of practical ability in this county. If any one tells you that he was not the first in Oxford County to make a specialty of fitting glasses, the first to measure the amount of rays which may enter the eye and special lenses ground for the defects, he tells you a falsehood.

Don't understand us saying we are the only one who can fit you—some "travelling men," "speculate dealers" and "would be opticians" will tell you so you can see, but you will pay double the price that **HILLS** would ask you for the same.

How do you know but a pair fitted by **HILLS** would be less strain on the eyes? Try it, for why take chances? Don't fool with your eyes. **HILLS** prices are much the lowest. Solid gold spectacles, frames, \$1.50; others ask \$3.00 for the same. We also have a cheaper solid gold frame, gold filled frames, \$1.50, warranted for ten years; others ask \$2.50 for the same. We offer cheap solid at 50c, and 75c. Lenses, 50c and upwards.

No charge for examination. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Don't delay if your sight is troubling you, but visit us at once.  
 —VIVIAN W. HILLS,—  
 GRADUATE OPTICIAN,  
 Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid and Silver Plated Ware.  
 Repairing Promptly attended. Special "Good work costs no more."  
 Opera House B'k, NORWAY, ME.

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**C. L. DAVIS,**  
 General Trucking and Dealer in  
**COAL, ICE, &c.**  
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 MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE.

**Dr. J. H. Tukey**  
 Surgeon Dentist,  
 Andover Corner, Me.

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**..COUNTY NEWS..**  
 OTHER COUNTY NEWS ON PAGE FOUR.

**WEST BETHEL.**  
 "Twill soon be time for the vernal rhyme; Soon will the blue-birds sing; While in swampy bog, each croaking frog Will chorus o' 'Gentle Spring.' The snow is fast melting away.

Ninety-four cars loaded with grain are now side-tracked here. Drop all West Bethel items for the News in P. O. box 55, or hand to the regular correspondent.

Woodpiles are now seen near every dwelling house, and there the laboring men work in fair weather.

A. S. Bean had eight horses hauling the town snow-plow over the highways on Saturday last.

Ethel L. Allen of Bethel Hill visited relatives and former schoolmates here for a few days last week.

According to the almanacs, Sunday was the first day of spring, but we have had spring weather for three weeks.

Eugene Briggs came up from Bethel Hill Saturday evening to spend a day with his father, brothers, and sisters.

Mrs. Lewis Tyler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett Dresser, in East Burke, Vt., for four weeks, came home Saturday.

E. B. Sawyer and wife, who live on what is known as the "Main's farm" had some difficulty in reaching home after a visit of two days in North Waterford. From this village they were obliged to walk two miles over a soft road, and Pleasant river having overflowed the meadows, a boat was obtained to cross the water.

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cat guaranteed, 10.

**WILSON'S MILLS.**  
 Arthur Flint went to Berlin, Monday with a load of men.

J. W. Clark went to Berlin, Monday with a number of men.

Rev. S. S. York started for his home in Wilton, Me., Monday.

J. W. Bucknam went to Berlin, Tuesday, with a load of potatoes.

Simon Stahl has made his usual trip to the camps with watches and jewelry.

The youngest son of Luman Grover of Errol, is visiting his uncle, William Whittemore.

Twenty-five men came from Lincoln Pond Camp Monday. They have stopped yarding at that camp so needed less men.

A flock of forty wild geese passed over here Monday, on their way north. Robins, sparrows, and crows have been seen.

**NORTH NORWAY.**  
 Fine weather for sapping.

Mrs. Frank Cox is on the sick list.

Foster and Lord are hauling hay to the village.

Eugene French has gone to Massachusetts for a visit.

Dana Bartlett and wife are soon to begin housekeeping.

Albert W. Judkins and family from the Lake region are in town.

One of Simmons Verrill's children died of membranous croup last week.

H. B. Macalaster sold 9 cows at his auction and all his farming tools. He is moving to the village.

Mrs. Amy Marshall is taking orders for a spice company in Pennsylvania and meeting with fine success.

**It Never Fails.**  
 Harris & Huquo, Erin, Tenn., manufacturers of the celebrated Erin Lime, have in their employ, in various departments of their business, several hundred men. The firm write to the Drummond Medicine Co., New York, in great praise of Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, and say they have cured four cases with it, and that it has not failed in a single instance. The remedy always gives satisfaction. Send \$5 to Drummond Medicine Co., and they will ship to your address two large bottles—a month's treatment—by return express. Agents Wanted.

**Modern Treatment of Consumption**  
 The latest work on the treatment of diseases, written by forty eminent American physicians, says: "Cod-liver oil has done more for the consumptive than all other remedies put together." It also says: "The hypophosphites of lime and soda are regarded by many English observers as specifics for consumption."

**Scott's Emulsion**  
 contains the best cod-liver oil in a partially digested form, combined with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. This remedy, a standard for a quarter of a century, is in exact accord with the latest views of the medical profession. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

All druggists, 50c and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. Agents Wanted.

**SOUTH PARIS.**  
 There are fourteen prisoners in the county jail.

Miss Martha Dennison of West Paris was in town last Friday.

Mr. Harry Stuart went to Boston last Tuesday on a business trip.

Jeff Merrill has been severely ill the past two weeks of mumps.

The High school will begin the spring term on Monday, March 28.

Miss Ireland, the teacher of the intermediate school, is visiting her brother in Auburn.

The Sunday hours of Shurtlett's drug store hereafter will be from 9 to 10 A.M., and 3.30 to 4 P.M.

George Cutting, Jr., went to work in the can-making department of the corn shop, last Saturday.

Alton Wheeler returned home from Bates college last Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents.

Arthur Royal went to Essex, Conn., where he has obtained a position in a large manufacturing establishment.

Dr. Witham, formerly of this place, now has a large and steadily growing practice in the city of Westbrook, Me.

Walter C. Chase returned home from Lewiston last Monday, where he has been spending two weeks of his vacation from school.

Donald Bean, a young man of this place but formerly of Mason, returned to that place last Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. George Chesley, who has been ill the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry Howe, returned to her home in Auburn last Monday.

Miss Lulu Cook, the contralto singer who has been having a throat trouble, has resumed her position in the Congregational choir at Norway.

Dr. Horatio Woodbury has vacated his office in Odd Fellows Block, and is now occupying the rooms formerly used by Dr. Rounds.

The Oxford Democrat has recently published a lot of G. T. R. time tables which read as follows: going east, 6.40 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 5.14 P. M.; going west, 9.16 A. M., 3.30 P. M., 8.03 P. M.

Mr. Frank White, who was station agent here several years ago but who is now acting in that capacity at Gorham, N. H., has been promoted to take charge of the station at Danville Junction.

Things are beginning to look very much like spring now. The electric car track is dry, and some of the boys have begun to pass ball, while many of their up-to-date elders have begun to get out their carriages and wagons.

Two car-loads of people from this place attended the Bates College Athletic exhibition and concert at Norway, last Friday evening. Two boys of this place, Herman Stuart and Allen Hutchinson, who are students at the college, took part in the program.

The Ladies' Relief Corps received a surprise party from the G. A. R. Post, last Thursday evening, just before their meeting closed. Refreshments were served and then they were entertained by several pieces on the phonograph, which was operated by Mr. George Tucker.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

**NORWAY.**  
 All the village teams on wheels.

The snow is entirely gone on Main street.

Clerk of Courts Whitman is at home this week on account of sickness.

The Masonic trustees have provided their building with a first class fire escape.

Mrs. A. E. Morrison and sons of Rumford Falls, are visiting her father, Freeeland Howe.

Mrs. C. L. Hathaway went to Bangor Thursday, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Lathrop.

Sheriff Cross sold on execution, Friday and Saturday, the tools belonging to F. C. Wilson & Co. and used by them in grading the road-bed of the Oxford Central R. R. The execution was issued on judgment in favor of former workmen of the Wilsons.

Thursday evening, March 17, Oxford Lodge F. and A. M. entertained their lady friends in Masonic hall. The entertainment consisted of a degree worked in ample and awful form by the "Grand Council of Ten." It being the first time the ladies had seen the degree worked, many things were seen that were very funny to the uninitiated. Afterwards a banquet was served in the hall below, to which 270 sat down. It was voted a big time by all present.

Your Lame Back,  
 And the painful torture in the joints and muscles is nothing but rheumatism. Nothing but rheumatism kills people; nothing like Drummond's Lightning Remedy for speedy relief and quick cure. Accept nothing in its place: nothing else will do the work. Three full months' treatment of two large bottles sent to any address by express on receipt of \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., New York. Agents Wanted.

**BRYANT POND.**  
 Lee Rowe has been to Hebron. G. W. Q. Perham is ill of diphtheria.

Archie Felt is still confined to the house.

Mrs. Lulu Wing has returned from Portland.

Ed Bean is at work in the spool mill at Locke's Mills.

A few men are at work loading stone at the quarry.

Mr. Hargrove, the Baptist minister, has been in town.

Miss Alice Day has returned from her visit in Norway.

Miss Ida Ford is visiting her friend, Mrs. Agnes Brooks.

Chas. Ricker of Caribou, visited his mother, Mrs. Thomas Ricker, last week.

The warrant is out for our free high school meeting to be held March 25th. All interested, come.

Miss Florence Day and Miss Lizzie Stevens are expected home this week from Gorham Normal School, for a ten days' vacation.

**MASON.**  
 John Hapgood of Bethel was in town the past week looking for working oxen.

Donald Bean of South Paris, is visiting his uncle, Oscar Mason.

George Rolfe of Albany was in this place, last Thursday.

Addison Bean and Eli Grover have formed a partnership in the sugar business and have 155 trees tapped.

Quite a cyclone Sunday night. It blew the saddle boards off Addison Bean's barn and blew many of the sap buckets away from the trees.

J. H. Bean has sold his farm to Douglass Cushing who will move here soon.

Payson Philbrook has bought a farm in Albany and will move next month, and Geo. Westleigh will move onto his place when Philbrook vacates.

**EAST BETHEL.**  
 Heater Kimball has returned to school at Gould Academy.

Mrs. Brown of Berlin, N. H., is visiting her daughter in this place.

Miss Rose Kimball of Deering High school is at home on a short vacation.

Mr. G. K. Hastings has the first maple syrup of the season. He has about three hundred trees tapped.

Mrs. Irving Kimball is at home from Boston, Mass., on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Lester Bean celebrated his 13th birthday by inviting his friends to a sociable at his home, on the evening of March 11. The evening passed very pleasantly with social games and other amusements. A nice treat was enjoyed by the company, consisting of nuts, candy, maple syrup served on snow, and a huge birthday cake. Master Bean was the recipient of a number of very pretty presents.

G. R. Day has been in this place buying cattle.

Mrs. Virgil Adamson is very poorly, this spring.

Mrs. C. H. Kimball has been very sick, but now convalescent.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball is in very poor health, and has been for the past few weeks.

The postmaster at this place is very busy sowing up his wood-pile, while his wife attends the business in the store.

Old March has been giving us some very fine weather, and we hope it will still march on just the same. It came in like a lamb, we hope it will not go out like a lion.

**DENMARK.**  
 Elmore Swan is out again.

Mrs. Sadie Cousins came Friday and is staying to help care for her mother.

**ALBANY.**  
 The L. T. R. club meets with Miss Maude Becker the 21st.

S. G. Bean has sold his stand at the town house to Ed Paine.

Algie Wheeler has moved on to his farm near Hutchinson pond.

E. T. Judkins spent most of last week with his parents at North Norway.

Chas. Becker finished hauling his hard wood timber to the Bethel Chair factory, last week.

Freeman Stanley, who sold his place to Algie Wheeler recently, has moved to Waterford Plains.

Chas. Grover has purchased the Horace Foster stand at North Waterford and has moved his family there.

Herbert I. Bean, who has been visiting at his old home for a few weeks, intends returning to New York the 21st.

Fred Skinner has finished his job of chopping and parading hard wood timber. We presume to say that he does not feel at all sorry.

The camp in which Henry Brown, Ezra Lebroke, and Harry McNally were camping while cutting cord wood for S. G. Bean, caught fire Wednesday of last week while they were in the woods at work, and was burned to the ground with everything in it.

The Circle was entertained at the vestry the 17th, by Miss Nina Bean, Mrs. Fern Johnson, and Miss Bernice Lebroke. Although young in years, they proved quite equal to the occasion and did the honors of the evening in a pleasing manner. There were about sixty present.

**HASTINGS.**  
 Arthur Cobb is quite ill.

Dr. Williamson was in town recently.

Miss June McCluskey is visiting in West Milan.

Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Grant are visiting in Island Pond.

Mrs. Allis Bennett was up from Gilead one day last week.

Harry Hobson is assisting in the store during Mr. Cobb's illness.

Johnnie Garland has been visiting a few days at Harte Coffin's in Gilead.

Miss Mary Daniels has finished work at the boarding-house. Miss LaFontaine has taken her place.

H. H. Hobson and Morris Powers went to Island Pond Saturday to attend the funeral of John Riley.

Chas. McCluskey and family are soon to leave Hastings. We understand they are to move to West Milan.

There was a show at the school-house last Tuesday night which was well attended and pronounced very good.

John Riley, boss in the woods for the W. R. L. Co., while unloading goods from a moving train last Thursday afternoon, lost his balance and fell, the car passing over his leg injuring him quite badly. He was taken to his home in Island Pond where he died the same evening. He leaves a wife and six children.

From all over the country, come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Here is a sample letter from Mrs. C. Shop, of Little Rock, Ark.: "I was suffering from a very severe cold, when I read the cures that had been affected by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I concluded to give it a trial and accordingly procured a bottle. It gave me prompt relief, and I have the best reason for recommending it very highly which I do with pleasure." For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant Pond.

Everybody Says So.  
 Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. Candy, 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

**THE SUN,**  
 LEWISTON, ME.  
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**NEWSPAPER.**

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 by Mail. Months.  
 \$1.00 for 3 Months.

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THE SUN has a live staff of editors, contributors, and correspondents from all over the State, and aims to give ALL THE NEWS and to accompany the news with sound editorial comment.

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 A large line of—  
 Furniture, Carpets,  
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 Silverware, Wall Papers,  
 Carts, Baby Carriages,  
 Hammocks, Croquet Sets,  
 Holiday Goods and Notions.

Call and see us or send for prices. Goods delivered free in BETHEL.

**SAP BUCKETS,**  
**SAP CARRIERS,**  
**SAP PANS,**  
**SAP SPOUTS,**  
**GALLON SYRUP CANS.**

We make Galvanized Iron Sap Pans, any size or shape.

We carry the Willis Sap Spout, also the Cook's Patent Plug Tapping Bits.

Order your Sap Pans early so as to have them when the season commences.

**Hastings Bros.,**  
 OPPOSITE THE Post Office.

**...BLUE STORE...**

**SPRING GOODS**  
**NOW READY**

And we are ready to show them. We never had so desirable a stock, and as many bargains as now.

**Spring Overcoats.**  
 Style and Nobby Coats.  
 \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, & \$10.

**MEN'S BLACK SUITS**  
**WORSTED**  
 \$7.50, \$10, \$13.  
 Free Trade Prices.

**ODD PANTS.**  
 Never had such a good line to show you. Bargains at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

**IN HATS, CAPS, & FURNISHINGS**  
 we take the lead. Correct styles you will find at our store.

**Custom Tailoring.**  
 This department of our business is constantly growing. This season we are better prepared to please you than ever before. Pants to order \$2 to \$5. Suits to order, \$15 to \$25.

**COME AND SEE US.**  
**F. H. Rogers,** Proprietor of **The Blue Store,**  
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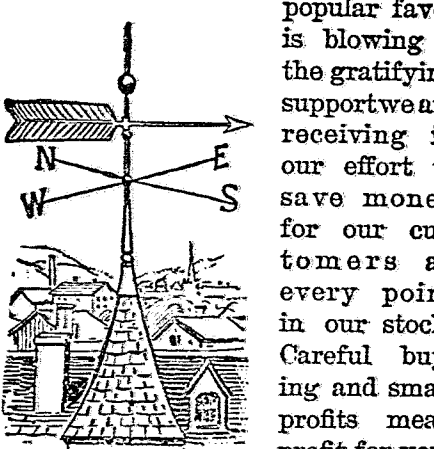
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**WILFRED BOWLER,**

Artist in Photography, BETHEL, MAINE.

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that indicates the way the breeze of popular favor is blowing is the gratifying support we are receiving in our effort to save money for our customers at every point in our stock.



We handle many leading brands of "Flour," among them is the

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If you buy this brand we are confident it will please you.

GROCERIES, GRAIN, AND FEED at LOWEST prices.

**IRA C. JORDAN** LOWER MAIN STREET.

## Ladies' Cotton Underwear.....

We Have Just Opened Our New Line of

Ladies' Night Robes, Long White Skirts, Short White Skirts, Drawers, and Corset Covers.

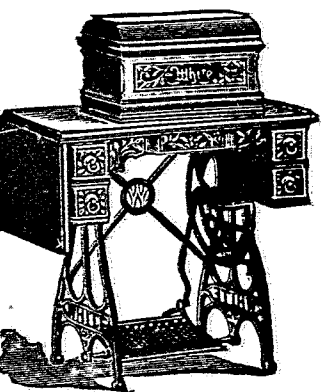
All of these goods at popular prices and well made of fine Muslin and Hamburg.

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NORWAY, MAINE.

## DON'T SACRIFICE...

Future Comfort for present seeming Economy, but BUY the Sewing Machine with an established reputation that guarantees you long and satisfactory service:



**The WHITE.** ITS BEAUTIFULLY FIGURED WOODWORK, DURABLE CONSTRUCTION, FINE MECHANICAL ADJUSTMENT, coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET. Dealers Wanted where we are not represented. **White Sewing Machine Co., CLEVELAND, OHIO.**

## DENTISTRY.

Dr. J. R. Kittredge, Farmington, Me., will be at POPULAR TAVERN, N. NEWRY, MARCH 15-16, DR. J. A. TWADDELL, BETHEL, MARCH 16-19, where he will be pleased to see all in need of his services. All operations pertaining to dentistry carefully performed. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Teeth extracted free when plates are made. ALL WORK WARRANTED. Appointments can be made with Dr. Twaddell.

MILLETTS.

## COUGH SYRUP.

A speedy and positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the THROAT AND LUNGS. Prepared by L. T. Millett & Co. Lewiston, Me. For Sale by HALL'S DRUG STORE.



My Mother gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF, For Cough, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc. I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

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Having recently replenished our stock of

## FALL & WINTER GOODS,

we are now prepared to show our patrons SPECIALLY DESIRABLE BARGAINS in— Staple Dress Goods, Flannelette Wrappers, Dress Waists, in Fall and Winter Styles, MEN'S, WOMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, Outing Flannel, Hosiery, Blankets, Etc.

Please call and examine our stock and get prices before purchasing.

## CHOICE GROCERIES

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MAINE

## FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

### BUYING FERTILIZERS.

Do Not Purchase Expensive Ingredients Which Neither Crop nor Soil Requires.

Much money is spent injudiciously in buying fertilizers because expensive ingredients are purchased which neither the crop nor the soil requires. As American Cultivator explains, most of the application of nitrates to growing crops are of this character. The nitrogenous fertilizer, if it is efficient at all, will most likely stimulate a large leaf growth, which will rust and probably lessen the value of the grain yield. On the other hand, potash and phosphate are just what the grain requires to fill the grain in the head. All the starch in grain is produced from carbonic acid gas absorbed by the leaves from the atmosphere. There is always in cultivated soil an application of potash and phosphate. These minerals, especially phosphate, are solvents in the soil, and it has as a vegetable matter they hasten its decomposition. Potash, when in the form of fresh wood ashes, is a powerful solvent for all vegetable or animal matter. It has always a great affinity for nitrogen, and if exposed to air in the soil or above the surface it will become a nitrate of potash, one of the most effective manures known.

There is one advantage in buying a purely mineral fertilizer like potash and phosphate—when once put in the soil it never gets out except as it is removed by crops. The fertilizer may become insoluble, so that plant roots cannot easily take it up; but this is one of the necessary conditions if it is not to be lost. The use of stable manures, of green manure or of nitrogen in any form will restore potash and phosphate to solubility. The growing of green manure to plow under, especially clover, will often for a long time make it needless to apply mineral fertilizers, but it can only do this on land naturally rich in minerals and on that only while enough of the original stock remains for the use of crops.

Clover has the advantage of drawing mineral fertility from the soil, and its feeding roots run very deeply. The grain and grass crops sometimes found running into the subsoil only take up the water. They have no power to apply mineral fertility from the subsoil, as clover has. As these clover roots run deep into the subsoil they leave a little vegetable matter, thus gradually deepening the soil every year. A field that has long had red clover grown on it does so, often suffer from drought when planted with other crops.

There are many who believe that buying and sowing clover seed liberally each year is the cheapest way to fertilize a farm. There is only one thing to know that is cheaper where the land is rich in mineral plant food, and that is to grow clover seed instead of buying it. Yet clover is so great a lover of mineral plant food that unless it is found in the soil it must be applied before clover will grow. The lack of potash is most general on sandy soils. Sometimes lime is the mineral needed. In wood ashes there is usually considerable lime, though we have used gypsum or sulphate of lime with wood ashes with better results than we could get from either alone.

Phosphate of lime is required for most grain crops, especially oats and wheat. But for clover on any soil we have worked phosphate has not been needed. No doubt the application of mineral superphosphate benefits clover as well as the grain crop grown with it. But there is in superphosphate a large proportion of gypsum or sulphate of lime, and this applied to land at a cost of a few cents an acre, gives a good result for the clover crop as has the more expensive phosphate. But when it comes to manuring wheat with mineral fertilizers any attempt to substitute sulphate of lime instead of phosphate of lime was at once shown in the decreased crop.

### Fertility of Cowpess.

In planting corn last year I used for the first time a check row planter, and with the result that I had a little strip next to the lane unplanted by reason of not enough chains. This strip I sowed in cowpess, thinking they could be cut and thrown over to the cows. For some reason it was not done until we were ready to harvest the corn ground for wheat, at which time the row was ripe. The cows ate only a few of them, the majority being trampled on the ground, and today I was surprised to find that a large part of the cowpess had been thrown in a much darker green than that nearby. I had always supposed that the greater part of the fertilizing value of cowpess was in the roots, and that a large part is in the roots I know by my own experience. But from this limited test it would seem that there is also fertility to a great degree in the tops. Just why this place is so much more widely grown I fail to see, for it certainly is one of the most valuable leguminous plants that we have for restoring the fertility of the soil. And as a money crop it is not to be despised, as the seed is generally as high as beans. The past year I believe that cowpess brought even more than beans did.—Cor. National Stockman.

### Concrete Walls.

It is not advisable to build concrete walls in freezing weather. The proper proportions for making concrete are one part of good cement and three parts of clean gravel or broken stone. These are mixed dry and then thoroughly saturated with water. This mass has to be used at once and may be formed into bricks of any size and shape desired or put into board frames previously constructed, according to the plan of the walls to be built.—American Agriculturist.

### Town Boom Recipe.

Wide awake, active, liberal business men. Good country roads. Have an active association of business men, and plan by advertising the facts about our great country, and it will do the rest.

### His Mental Eye Undimmed.

The friends, when P. T. Barnum died, were full of thankfulness and praise. To know his mind was clear. He cried, "Judicious advertising paid!" With these brave words he passed from here. To upper lands of endless bliss, A home of everlasting cheer. For those who advertise in this.—Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal.

### The Man of Moderate Means.

"Among the circulars that I received from time to time by mail," said the man of moderate means, "I find now and then one of a bank, setting forth its strength and resources and inviting my account. Very limited banking facilities would be ample for my business, but I am glad to get the circular nevertheless, just as I am pleased when a cabman says, 'Oh, sir! to me, because it classifies me with the men of substance.'—New York Sun.

### ABOUT SUBSOILING.

The Right and the Wrong Way—Saving Soil Moisture.

The best sugar and sugar beet agitation has brought the subject of subsoiling to the front. The farmer who is ready to put his money into sugar factories insists that the best growers subsoil their land before engaging in beet culture. It is well known, and the experience of European beet sugar planters and beet growers testifies that sugar beets are very sensitive to the influence of deficiency in moisture and under adverse conditions in this respect will fail to develop the maximum of saccharine matter that is necessary for successful sugar making. The main root and the root fibers must have a chance to reach well down into a stratum of perpetual moisture, and this necessity has led to the practice of subsoiling beet lands. Of course where the sugar beet is thus benefited other crops will reap some benefit also, and indeed there is a large proportion of our soils which would pay as well to subsoil, whether we grow sugar beets or other crops.

The foregoing is from the pen of a writer in Farm and Fireside, who has the following to say concerning subsoiling and the saving of soil moisture: There is a right way and a wrong way of subsoiling. Several of the expert stations have investigated the subject. In most cases subsoiling when done in the fall has proved a decided benefit, especially on soils resting on a hard and packed subsoil. The fall and winter rains soak into the surface layer, and the water is held in the soil, so that the excess of water runs off the surface into ditches and streams. Then when this surface moisture has evaporated during the dry spell in spring or summer there is no further supply to fall back on, and the crops must soon suffer. Subsoiling deepens the natural water reservoir and allows the water otherwise allowed to run off to be stored up in the subsoil as a reserve ready to be drawn on when the rains fall during the growing season.

A writer in one of the exchanges sums up the difference between subsoiling in the fall and doing it in spring, as follows: "If this subsoiling is done in the fall, it will, like a porous sponge, soak full of water during the winter and spring rains, and when melting snows. But if subsoiling be done till spring it cannot be done till the spring rains cease and the soil becomes dry enough to plow, and then, there being no water in the soil, the plow will fill the spaces between the loose particles of earth, air presses its way down and absorbs what little moisture there is. This is that fall subsoiling catches and stores the water in the soil, and when spring subsoiling lets the air to dry out what little moisture there is."

After having secured an increased supply of water by subsoiling, the next problem is how to use it most economically—with least waste. The waste is not only by evaporation from the bare surface, but also by evaporation from the leaves of the plants. The former is rather shallow cultivation (as has often been explained). The latter should be entirely prevented by preventing all weed growth and by timely thinning.

### Better Village, Not More Acres.

Only a short time ago a farmer gravely told me that he believed a farmer would starve to death on 40 acres of land. And he meant what he said. He had 80 acres of good land and according to his own statement the average yield of his crops was: Wheat, 12 bushels to the acre; corn, 30; oats, 35; hay, three-fourths of a ton. A mile distant from him lives a farmer whose land is almost an exact counterpart of his, and his crops average: Wheat, 30 bushels to the acre; corn, 65; oats, 50; hay 2 tons. It is not the quantity of land that a man farms that counts, but the quality of his farming. The fact that a man can grow six times as much wheat, 12 bushels to the acre, shows the possibilities of an acre that is thoroughly tilled. Nine-tenths of the land that is sown to wheat is not more than half prepared for the seed simply because the farmer believes in acres rather than tillage.—Fred Grundy in Farmers' Institute Bulletin.

### Do Bees Freeze?

Asked whether bees may freeze to death outdoors when the mercury sinks to 80 degrees below zero, Doolittle says in Gleennings that they may starve, but never freeze. A small cluster may freeze, but not a whole colony. He says that the bees inside the cluster on a zero morning could fly as readily as in July should the cluster be suddenly thrown away. Gallup, when in upper Canada, told in The American Bee Journal that "the thermometer for 60 days in succession was not above 10 degrees below zero, and for eight of these days the mercury was frozen, yet my bees, in box hives with a two inch hole at the top and the bottom plastered up tight, came through in excellent condition." Doolittle finds in the hive, with the bulb of the thermometer touching the outside of the cluster, a temperature of 45 to 46 degrees, and in the center of the cluster 63 to 64 degrees when it is 10 to 23 degrees below outside.

### A Family Tree Illustrated.

Two-thirds parts in common and undivided lots numbered sixteen (16), twenty-two (22), forty-five (45), forty-seven (47), eighty-three (83), eighty-four (84), eighty-seven (87), ninety-four (94), ninety-seven (97), ninety-eight (98), and ninety-nine (99), one hundred and two (102), and one hundred and three (103), all in the third division of lots in Rumford in said county; also two-thirds parts in common and undivided lots numbered two (2) in the sixth (6th) range of lots in Roxbury in said county; also two-thirds parts in common and undivided lots numbered six (6) and seven (7) in the eleventh (11th) range and lots five and six (5 & 6) in the twelfth (12th) range, lot numbered four (4) in the fourteenth (14th) range and lots numbered two (2) in the fifteenth (15th) range in the town of Peru in said county; and whereas the said South Paris Savings Bank, by its deed of assignment, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 245, page 192, assigned, transferred and conveyed to the said bank, the said lots numbered six (6) and seven (7) in the eleventh (11th) range and lots five and six (5 & 6) in the twelfth (12th) range, lot numbered four (4) in the fourteenth (14th) range and lots numbered two (2) in the fifteenth (15th) range in the town of Peru in said county; 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